

# IN THE FIELD OF SPORT

## PLAYERS AND COACHES SEE SURE VICTORY

Washington University Game Good Hurdle for Main Contest of Season Homecoming.

## SCHWIMMER IS INJURED

Kershaw Will Not Be Able to Play Saturday—Lincoln Expected to Be in Game.

The forward march to victory over Kansas in the annual Homecoming game on Turkey Day, the gridiron classic of the Missouri Valley conference, has started for the Tigers, according to players and coaches on Rollins Field.

Washington University is to be used very well by the Bengals as a hurdle for the main contest of the season. The Pikers have not won a conference game and the Bengals shouldn't have much trouble with them Saturday if everything is normal around Rothwell Gymnasium. Harry Schwimmer, end, will probably be out of the game for the rest of the season. He injured his weak shoulder yesterday during an aerial scrimmage between the two squads. Schwimmer was injured in the Grinnell game and has just been running into good condition again.

At Lincoln, the Tiger backfield also did not partake of any scrimmage last night because of a bruised shoulder received in the Sonner contest. It is probable that Lincoln will play against Washington Saturday.

Kershaw, the Piker's nemesis, will not be able to help defeat the Washington crew. It was Kershaw who decided the final score by snatching victory out of the air in the last few minutes of the games of 1920 and 1921. "Red" may be able to play against Kansas this year, but the plucky backfield star is still on crutches and it is doubtful whether he will be able to make it.

With "Chuck" Lewis on the field every day until after Turkey Day, Washington and Kansas can expect the unexpected because Lewis and Garrity are drilling the backfield in all kinds of football. The bag is being filled daily and by the time Turkey Day comes around the bag will contain enough to wallopp the Jayhawk bird, according to the Bengals.

Both Scannell and Fowler had charge of the squad yesterday. It is not known yet who will pilot the game Saturday, but it is likely that both men will be given a chance.

More Tiger supporters, not grandstand coaches, are needed in the grandstand this week and next to help the Tigers on their forward march to victory over the Kansas crew. Last year the R. O. T. C. marched out in a body to cheer the Tigers, but this year the number of people in the stands can be counted within a half hour.

Hockey Games Start Next Tuesday. Inter-class hockey games will start next Tuesday. During the week of November 25 two games will be played on Saturday, one on Thursday and one on the following Saturday. These games

will be finished the week ending December 2. They are all stake games. There will be no more sports in the physical education department until after the Christmas vacation. Basketball will be started the middle of January.

## K. C. IS AFTER 1923 FLAG

Blues to Make Bold Bid for A. A. Championship Next Year.

By JOHN B. FOSTER (Copyright 1922)

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Kansas City will make a bold bid for the championship of the American Association in 1923.

Wilbur Good, who has just been made manager again, will have a real fight on his hands however. Indianapolis is after the Association pennant hot foot and of course St. Paul will do its utmost to defend the title it won last season.

The selection of Good to head Kansas City would seem to be a well-considered move. He took hold of the team in 1922 when it was down in the ruck and going badly and brought it up to the front.

Managers of that type are the kind that eventually get into the major leagues. Good has been in the majors as a player. He was fast with the Chicago Nationals and was an outstanding player because he always used his head.

The pennant races in the American Association have been interesting the last three seasons. The circuit today is one of the most compact in the United States. Almost all of its members have been members of some major league at one time or another.

## TRIPLE TIE IN THE "BIG TEN"

Iowa's Chances for Championship Seem Brighter Than the Other Two.

A triple tie in the Western Conference for the football championship has resulted due to the defeat of Wisconsin by Illinois last Saturday, 3 to 0. Michigan, Chicago and Iowa are the three teams to remain undefeated by conference teams.

Iowa defeated Minnesota 23 to 14, while Chicago was scoring a 14 to 9 victory over Ohio State. Northwestern won her first conference victory in two years by defeating Purdue 24 to 13. Michigan was idle and Indiana lost to West Virginia 33 to 0 in an inter-sectional game.

Iowa's chances at present appear better than either of her rivals, for the Hawkeyes finished the hardest part of their schedule when they defeated Minnesota, Ohio and Northwestern, the only remaining games on Iowa's schedule. Chicago has yet to meet two dangerous opponents in Illinois and Wisconsin, while Michigan meets Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Wisconsin, eliminated from the race last Saturday, may finally decide the championship as every team that the Badgers beat will eliminate a contender for the Big Ten honors. On paper all teams should emerge victorious in the remaining games, although Chicago will have to play real football to beat Illinois and Wisconsin, and Michigan will find Wisconsin a dangerous rival.

Junior English Examination Nov. 18. The Junior English examination of the College of Arts and Science will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The date of this examination was originally set for last Saturday.

## HARVARD HAS "SYSTEM" FOR HER COACHING

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## QUARTER IS PROTECTED

Central Idea Is to Enable Him to Keep His Head Clear When Important Decisions Come.

By United Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Much is heard in these days of advanced football about the "Harvard system." Coaches and the general run of fans are greatly interested in the system which Percy Haughton introduced at Cambridge, by which the Crimson was elevated to perhaps the greatest of all football positions.

"The Harvard system is nothing but perfect instruction in fundamentals, handling the ball and following the ball," a prominent coach who knows much about the system said this season. "Did you ever see a Harvard back fumble a ball and did you ever see an opposing player fumble when there weren't two or three Crimson sweaters in a position to fall on the ball?" another coach gave as his theory.

Harvard has a system of coaching that wastes not a minute from the time the squad is called out for the first practice of elimination until the season is over. Every man is given most thorough instruction in his individual duties and the veteran linemen are all acting coaches in that they help green material next to them.

It is said that Harvard has records extending back years on what every quarterback has done under certain circumstances. Quarterback material is picked with the brain equipment of the candidate as the first consideration. When a regular varsity quarter is selected he is given the records of his predecessors with the criticism of their judgment and it is up to him to get the benefits of all their experiences.

The Harvard idea is primarily to get a good quarterback and protect him at all costs. In the majority of cases a Harvard quarterback will make a fair catch on a punt when he might have run it back fifteen or twenty yards. The idea is to keep his head clear, so that he will have possession of all his faculties when the important moment comes.

To illustrate the point: In the Harvard-Centre game last year, Bo McMillan, the Centre quarterback, was severely criticised for several pieces of bad judgment. After the game he said he didn't remember a thing for about ten minutes of play after being felled by a terrific tackle.

Even though it has become almost a matter of form to expect a Harvard quarter to make fair catches, yet the opposition cannot depend on it. Last year in the Harvard-Yale game, Buell made fair catches on every punt in his territory. Late in the game, the Yale forwards were slow getting down under the punt to save themselves a fruitless run and a pull up for a fair catch. Buell fooled them and ran forty-five yards with the ball, paving the way for a touchdown.

The results of the system are well known. Harvard always has a smart team and the players are so well protected that they seldom have serious injuries at Cambridge, while Yale on the other hand seems invariably to have several star players on the sideline. Harvard has not had anything near like the material that Yale has had in the past three years, but still Harvard seems able to beat the Elis.

## FEWER SHOES WORN OUT

Shoe Dealers Say Auto Riding Hurts Business.

Another rap has been taken at the automobile, and this time it is not by some woman's organization or religious sect, but from the business man. The shoe merchant says that it is injuring the shoe business.

The first complaints of the automobile were that it was causing the morals of the young people to drift and that it was a great menace to the future of the country. Then came the thought that the automobile was a menace to public safety. All sorts of regulations and rules were made for the driver. But with all this the automobile has grown in popularity and public favor.

With this rapid growth of the popularity of the automobile comes another complaint that persons do not wear out as many shoes as they used to do when they walked more. Nearly every family has a car of some sort today and they are doing as little walking as possible. When the family car is not available a taxi must be used as the family has become so accustomed to riding that walking is no longer a pleasure. The person who used to wear out not less than four pairs of shoes in a year now gets along with three or perhaps two, and quite often instead of getting a new pair has the old ones repaired.

## Thief Turns Out to Be Pet Goat.

By United Press. JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 14.—Guards set to discover what became of mail placed on Joseph Erjavic's front porch solved the mystery when they saw Joe's pet goat munching decoy letters.

## TIGER ROOTERS PLEASED WITH SOONER SPIRIT

Vigilance Committee Punishes All Students Who Make Disparaging Remarks About School.

## HOSPITALITY EXCELLENT

Missourians Quartered in Fraternity Houses and Clubs—Given Best Seats at Game.

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This feeling marks the rebirth of the real Missouri spirit, and we take off our hats to Oklahoma in pushing the sentiment along.

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the visiting Missourians might more advantageously see the game.

In the little group of supporters of the Old Gold and Black a new spirit was born. During the entire game, the group cheered for Missouri and when Oklahoma over-rode them for a strong lead, they came back and cheered the Sooners.

When the game was over, the entire Oklahoma stands uncovered as a straggling group of Tiger supporters sang "Old Missouri." The Sooners came back with good grace and carried the Tigers from the field. From the talk around Norman, they were made firm believers in the Missouri Spirit, and it is largely because they have a similar, if not identical, spirit of their own.

Somehow, the Missouri delegation came home with a sense of victory in their minds. And in a sense, it was a victory, for the good fellowship of both schools regarding the 18 to 14 Tiger defeat united the two institutions in the continuance of the fight for good sportsmanship.

## NEW CONGRESS SEATED IN 1923

Members Elected Last Week Won't Meet for 13 Months.

By DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1922)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The American people voted into power last Tuesday a new Congress but it may be December of next year before the Senate and House will be organized in accordance with the wishes of the electorate.

Unless President Harding calls a special session when the present Congress goes out of office on March 4th next, the country will have to wait until December 1923 to see in action the Congress elected last week and the chances are that the presidential primary campaigns of 1924 will be in full swing before the new Senate and House get down to work. In fact the two national conventions in June, 1924, will be held after only one session of the new Congress in which the majority and minority parties can make their respective records.

The big question for the politicians to decide is whether it will be better for President Harding and the Republican



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party to postpone the beginning of the new Congress until the regular session in December, 1923, or to enter the fray sooner. With the narrow majority in Senate and House, Mr. Harding will be face to face with the task of driving Congress his way or being driven in every direction by the legislative branch of the government. He will not be able to count on as much help as heretofore because the "bloc" system of government will be in full swing. The Republican losses in Congress have been vital. Conservatives have been defeated and if Democrats have not taken their places, radical Republicans, which is to some extent even more disturbing, have triumphed and will be a thorn in the side of any leader who attempts reconciliation or harmonious party organization.

The possibility that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge will resign the Republican leadership is being widely discussed here. Mr. Lodge's health recently has not been good and the truth is it will take a younger and more vigorous personality to deal with the rebellions in the Republican party which are bound to come out of the western membership. Even Senator Underwood, the Democratic leader, wishes to resign the minority leadership because he is physically unequal to the strain.

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Washington vs Missouri

Saturday, November 18

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